

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1936

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

TAXI Anywhere, Any Time.
Competent Drivers.
NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.

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The
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
CO., LTD.

*— a good Company
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Cockshutt Implements.

A FULL LINE OF THESE.
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L. Zilliox, Stony Plain

GOOD SERVICE COUNTS.

The high standing enjoyed by this farmers' Company throughout Western Canada arises from the experience of farmers during thirty years. Year after year they have found their interests well protected and are satisfied that it pays to do business with United Grain Growers.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT GRINFORD.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED.
OPERATING TERMINAL ELEVATORS—PORT WILHELM—PORT ARTHUR—WINNIPEG
423 COUNTRY ELEVATORS THROUGHOUT THE WEST
101 COAL SHEDS
Our Service and Facilities Guarantee Satisfaction

American Radio Prices Higher

American political talks are mounting in price as the Presidential elections of November loom up. The rule is that when Mr. F. D. Roosevelt speaks in the capacity of President the radio facilities are gratis. Should his talk turn out to be political, his opponents would be granted the same radio opportunity, as stated by the National Broadcasting Co.

Radio costs are higher this year than in 1932. For a coast-to-coast radio rally on the combined major networks after sunset the cost is approximately \$52,000 per hour.

No Boost in Price of Bread.

Information which has reached here shows that no change in the price of bread is contemplated at the present time by Edmonton bakers, despite the recent rise in wheat prices. The majority of the bakers in Edmonton are said to have four months' supply of flour on hand at a time, so that fluctuations in flour prices do not immediately affect bread prices.

Since the closing down some time ago of the Stony Plain bakery this town is dependent on Edmonton bakers for its entire supply.

Legislature to Open Aug. 25.

New legislation dealing with the Debt Adjustment Act in this province may be considered at the special session of the Legislature, to open Tuesday August 25.

So far, nothing has been revealed as to the nature of the debt adjustment changes which might be made.

It is expected that the principal legislation of the session would deal with social credit measures and drought relief for Southern Alberta.

Scrip Won't Buy Text Books

Prosperity Bonds (or stamped scrip) will not be accepted by the School Books Branch of the Dept. of Education in payment of text books distributed to the trade or to trustees. Government officials have stated.

An official is quoted as saying: "We have a Government ruling that stamped scrip is not to be accepted."

One Cheering Aspect.

There's one cheering aspect with regard to the crop which is at present being harvested. This is the number of expressions from farmers in this and in nearby districts who had inspected their grain during the growing season and again at cutting time. This last inspection showed that their earlier estimate of the yield of wheat per acre on their farms was too low, and that the recent rains had had a very beneficial effect on the kernel, enlarging it much beyond their expectations.

It does not often occur that this phenomenon is recorded, for, as a rule, grain growers are rather conservative in their guesses regarding their yields and rarely indulging in an overestimate.

Sun Letter Box.

Editor The Sun: Dear Sir—May I crave a small space in your valuable paper to make a few notes? The first is, when the order was issued a short time ago that the liquor vendors and beer licensees were not to accept the Government scrip in payment for their goods, our Premier stated that this was for the purpose of preventing Scrip from squandering their scrip on beer and liquor. Very good!

Last week, the order was promulgated that the school books branch of the Dept. of Education, was not to accept scrip in payment for text books.

If the Premier's explanation holds good in the first case, it naturally follows that it holds good in the second case, thus preventing parents in the strait-stricken districts from getting their children's school books.

It is possible that our Premier had knowledge of the order of the officials of the Dept. of Education, as he is said to be the Minister of Education.

Yours,

I. G. Norrman.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

*** **

Ladies:

Don't buy your Fall Hat until you've seen our display. You can save.

Headquarters for Harvest Supplies at Real Prices.

School Opening:

Remember we will have some specials to help you save on this important item of expenditure.

Grocery Specials—Lots of Them.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN STONY PLAIN.

Successful Routing!
Are you sending the "Gillespie" Mail to the country and Dairy Producers? Because they are so close to the high quality of the "Gillespie" Mail, they produce the "Gillespie" Mail.
GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Canadian National Railways

Old Country Bookings.

We Are Agents for All Steamship Lines!

Special Low Fares to the Seaboard Now in Effect.

Let Us Make Your Reservations Now.

For Rates, Reservations, etc., Inquire of Your Local Agent.

Canadian National Railways

Big Annual Savings To Poultrymen As Result Of U. S. Experimental Work

Savings of millions of dollars annually will accrue to poultrymen if experimental work by United States government scientists develops as expected.

The experiments have been conducted by H. C. Barott, agriculture department poultry technologist, over a period of 15 years and are said to have resulted in finding the optimum of favorable condition under which eggs should be hatched.

For years, Barott has worked in his extensive laboratory at the Beltsville, Md., experimental farm with "calorimeters" in which he could measure exact air conditions—the amount of humidity, gaseous air contents and temperature—so that over a long period he could determine what air conditions were best suited to hatching.

The results of his experiments are to be published in a detailed technical report, scheduled to be off the presses in about two months.

Roughly, however, his experiments have shown that the ideal hatching conditions are: Temperature, 100 degrees; humidity, 60 per cent.; and gaseous makeup of the surrounding air, one-half of one per cent. carbon dioxide and 21 per cent. oxygen.

Barott experimented with temperatures ranging all the way from 90 degrees to well above 100 degrees; with humidity ranging from 8 to 87 per cent.; and with gaseous makeup ranging from less than one-half of one per cent. carbon dioxide and 15 per cent. oxygen to 10 per cent. carbon dioxide and 50 per cent. oxygen.

He worked with 100 eggs for each of his experiments. Highest percentage of chicks he obtained from a single group was 95, but this was exceptional. He considered 80 chicks out of 100 eggs good, and thought such a percentage would justify his long years of work.

Normal lengths of time to hatch chicks is 21 days. Barott found that raising the temperature slightly would increase this incubating period by 24 to 36 hours, but that raising the temperature just 1 per cent. would result in reducing the quality of the chicks by 20 per cent. Therefore, he concluded, it would be far wiser not to attempt to speed up incubation.

The "respiration calorimeters" with which Barott worked are specially-designed incubators in which all conditions can be regulated to the nth degree. Special electric grids allowed him to keep the temperature at exactly the point he wished it, an unusual air intake permitted him to make exact measurements of air conditions and keep them at whatever point he wished.

They explained that few persons had gone into the question seriously enough to devote years to the problem, and that if Barott's findings were put to actual use poultrymen undoubtedly would find they were producing a better quality chick as well as getting a larger percentage of chicks.

Some new type incubators, they said, in which the eggs are kept in tiers of shelves, probably can be adapted to making use of Barott's findings without much difficulty because air conditions can be controlled within the tiers. But small dealers, who have old-type equipment and do not operate on an extensive scale, probably will not be able to put the findings into practice, they pointed out.

Settled For Him

A group of men were discussing evolution and the origin of man. One of the party remained silent, when a companion turned to him and demanded his opinion.

"I ain't goin' to say," he replied. "I remember as 'ow Henry Green and me thrashed that out once before, and it's settled as far as I'm concerned."

"But what conclusion did you come to?"

"Well," he said slowly, "we didn't arrive at the same conclusion—no, we didn't. Henry arrived at the 'optimal an' me at the police station."

Britain expects to import 25,000,000 cigars from Havana this year.

Religion in Greenland

Country Claims To Be Hallowed For Cent Protestant Christian

Hans Egede, the Apostle to Greenland, was born on January 31st, 280 years ago. Greenland is one of the successful mission enterprises of the Lutheran Church. Every year, on All-Saints' Day, every congregation in Greenland celebrates the memory of Hans Egede and at Godthaab, there is a great granite monument erected in his honor. It is reported that on Pentecost Day, May 20, 1834, at Cape York, the last heathen in the whole land was baptized, so that the country is 100 per cent. professing Christian. Since Greenland belongs to Denmark, the Greenland Church is under the Bishop of Copenhagen. A provost is stationed at Godthaab and a vice-provost farther north. Seven Danish and fifteen Eskimo pastors are in charge of ten parishes in the west, two in the east, and one at Cape York. The country is so large that the parishes are from 150 to 200 miles each way. Church attendance is good, the people are thrifty and happy, they are literate, and have schools, including normal school and seminary, Sunday schools and young people's societies. Religion is taught in the public schools besides.

Means A Whole Lot

Personal Appearance Has Much To Do With Success

In London recently 20 unemployed women were paid to be beautiful. A beauty specialist desired to try out a new method of face rejuvenation and she sent a call to the unemployment office for twenty girls, paying the girls 25 cents an hour for undergoing from 16 to 24 treatments—an easy way of making a living.

But the best part of the story started on their hunt again for jobs they found their improved looks a big aid. One woman received an offer of marriage and her daughter, also out of work, received a job contract; a woman who was 41, looking about thirty now, obtained a new job quickly. Many others had success in getting employment. So after all, one's personal appearance means a whole lot.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Nicely Put

A man and his wife had enjoyed their previous holiday on a farm so well that they wished to repeat it. The only thing that made them doubtful was that they had been somewhat annoyed by the close proximity of the pigsty to the house. Finally the man wrote to the farmer and explained the objectionable feature.

He received the following reply: "We haven't had any pigs on the place since you were here last summer. Be sure to come."

Australian aborigines constantly carry the skull of their nearest and dearest relative, for use as a drinking cup.

Sir Herbert Ames Expresses Confidence That The League Will Come Back

Gangster Of Tree World

Fig Tree Native Of Florida Strangles Young Oaks

A gangster of the tree world is described by Dr. John K. Small, chief research associate of the New York Botanical Gardens. This slyest thing in the strangling fig tree, and in this country is native to Florida. Its botanical name is *Ficus aurea*. The fitting climax to the career of this gangster tree comes when, after strangling another tree upon which it was a parasite, it then strangles itself.

Not the least peculiar fact as to the strangling fig tree, states Dr. Small, is that it can live a simple life anchored in the ground, entirely independent of other trees. It can, however, change over and become a parasite and take its nourishment from other trees. Its seed can sprout in the ground or at any point on the trunk of another tree. In the latter case, it may send out roots to the ground, in some cases these roots reach out to neighboring trees, and it may transfer itself from the first host to the second one. Any tree upon which the stranger takes root is doomed. Even a giant live oak is its easy prey. When it starts its parasitic growth its root spreads around the trunk of the host tree like a grapevine tendril, and then a multitude of encompassing roots and trunks develop.—New York Herald Tribune.

Honest Labor Pays

Search For Many Way Of Living Ends In Failure

Diligent labor in any honest calling is infinitely more profitable than chance hunting for hidden treasures. Those who are given over to hopeless poverty, both mental and material, are commonly to be found among the men who do hard labor for their daily bread, but among those who spend their time in moving aimlessly about all sorts of out-of-the-way places, in the hope of some day lighting upon an unearned fortune. That kind of fortune does not often turn up; and when it does turn up, it is not usually to the benefit of the finder. Half the time and care which some people expend in looking out for great good fortune which never comes, would be enough, if directed into a proper channel, to give them a chief share of the good which now they seek in vain. Honest work never fails to pay, and is the only kind of work that does pay.

London claims to have the world's best cinema organ in that installed in the new television broadcasting station at a cost of \$50,000.

Smart Pull-ons Crocheted Lengthwise



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

All Purpose Gloves Smart in String or Yarn

PATTERN 5676

Here's joy for you—ease in the making—pleasure in the wearing. These gloves are crocheted—not round and round—but lengthwise. Two identical pieces in a simple stitch are whipped together with contrasting yarn—in itself a decoration. They fit so smoothly it's a delight! Make them in yarn or string. In pattern 5676 you will find directions for making these gloves; an illustration of them and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Wholesaler Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. N., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Regent's Park in London

Has Twenty Thousand Rose Plants And 150 Varieties

Regent's park in London has had a fine rose garden for five years. It was inaugurated this year by station beds. It contains 20,000 rose plants and 150 varieties. Climbing roses on a pergola are one of the new features. Newspapers from England say that the rose garden was at its best about the first of July. The roses are all of British production. To help rose lovers identify the many varieties a special catalogue has been prepared listing the roses in the various beds and describing their peculiarities. This is supplied without charge to those who apply for it.

Nature abounds with beautiful things, but none can excel an English rose garden when at its best.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Good For Many More

The retirement of Sir William Mulock from the post of Chief Justice of Ontario at the age of 82 recalls a story which was told some three years ago when it was proposed to make him Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. He was then approaching his 80th birthday. "That's only for four years," he exclaimed. "What would I do after that?"

The best buy
in cigarette
tobaccos

Buckingham
FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Five buffalo for Prince Albert National park arrived by train from Elk Island park, in Alberta. A paddock has been prepared for the animals.

Institutions for the mentally defective controlled by the London county council will no longer be called "mental hospitals", but simply "hospitals".

Half the labor of cutting a field of grain will be done away with if the automatic "stroker," manufactured by Henry Smith, 82-year-old Toronto inventor, comes up to expectations.

Canadian exhibitors at the Poultry Congress at Leipzig, Germany, have donated to the Leipzig Zoological Gardens a number of excellent specimens of Canadian food, it was announced.

Fathers spend too much time in bunkers hitting at little white pills with nibblies and not enough time with their children, says Judge John F. McKinley, of Ottawa, chairman of the Ontario parole board and authority on domestic relations.

Canada may look forward to new trade agreements with New Zealand, W. J. Jordan, high commissioner for New Zealand, said. He was in Toronto on his way to London to assume his duties as successor to Sir James Parr, whose term of office expires shortly.

A live anti-aircraft shell about 10 inches long was unearthed in a garden at Norbury, England. It is believed to have been fired when a Zeppelin bombed the district in 1915.

After 35 years in the royal household, H. Barratt, who weighs 240 pounds and is six feet, three inches in height, has retired on pension. He was known as "Jumbo."

A primitive Indian grave over 100 years old was uncovered on the east bank of the Red River by workmen digging an excavation for a house. The skeleton is of a young boy buried in the conventional position, on his side with head and knees touching. His knife and an iron for striking flint were beside him.

Were Seeing Things

Actresses Report Strange Happenings At Village In India

Charges made by two actresses have sent the police of Nowababad, India, on a "ghost" hunt. The actresses declared that when they returned home after the evening performance an old fakir standing at the foot of the stairs beckoned them to follow him upstairs. When they reached the top he was gone, and in his place were two cats "with sparks shooting out of their eyes." The women looked out of the window, and were horrified to see a young man hanging from a roof and shouting that he was being murdered. They dashed down to help him—only to see him jump down, "and disappear into thin air." This was enough for the two actresses. They called in neighbors as protection, packed their things and left for quiet lodgings.

Recovered Lost Purse

R.C. Woman Was Happy To Find Contents Intact

E. A. Cook, a janitor at the British Columbia museum, picked up a purse and, without opening it, put it to one side until someone claimed it. An hour later a woman appeared, rushed about frantically, looked behind museum cases and eventually approached Cook.

"Is that what you are looking for?" he asked, producing the purse. "Yes," she said, and opening the purse, pulled out a roll of money and counted it. "That's right, \$915," she said, "thank you," and walked out.

Has Useful Gift

King Edward Always Able To Make Appropriate Speech

When King Edward (as Prince of Wales) was in Canada and had to make a speech at almost every railway division point, people said his speeches were written by a secretary. When, years later, he began appearing at important public functions at home and abroad, with his speeches growing in maturity, it was concedingly admitted that perhaps he improved on the manuscript of a "ghost." To certain people, always wise about what goes on in high places, no statesman or ruler ever has a mind of his own.

No "ghost" could have written the little speech which King Edward made to 8,000 Canadian Vimy pilgrims at Buckingham Palace. Yet, impromptu as it was, made upon impulse, it was a model of its kind. John Morley once said that a good speech depended upon where it was made, how it was made, and what was said, adding the gay cynicism that the least important was the last. It was a poor thing for Morley to have said. A good speech depends almost mainly upon one thing: whether it is appropriate. If a speaker can feel and touch the mood of an occasion, if, in other words, he can have a sense of proportion, then he is speaking well.

What made King Edward's speech to Vimy pilgrims a model was his ability to be appropriate. He was not speaking as a monarch on a great State occasion. He was speaking as a war comrade to old comrades on a festival occasion. Hence the opening touch of reverence regarding Vimy Ridge, the quick passage to the happier circumstances of this day, the touch of humor, followed by a simple welcome to Buckingham Palace, the sincere wish for a happy journey home. In thought and simple diction, freedom and poetry and artificiality, no speech could be happier.

Monarchs are not wont to speak like this. Nor great rulers. Stalin speaks like a page from Marx. Hitler is reminiscent of an earlier Napoleon. Nietzsche, Mussolini, recalls Napoleon. Yet, worse than these are the ordinary run of speakers who, every time they get upon their feet, think they must imitate Burke. It is the sort of thing a monarch, a great ruler, speaking a plague.—Ottawa Journal.

A little girl sitting in church, watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed:

"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"

"What do you mean?" the mother asked.

"Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

In Japanese feudal days, the Samurai, or soldiers constituting the lesser nobility, received their yearly salary in rice. A samurai of high rank earned as much as 250 tons of rice annually.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 23

THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

Golden text: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16.

Lesson: Acts 10:1, 11:18; Romans 1:15-17.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 11:1-5.

Explanations and Comments on the Parable of the Sower. The Church at Jerusalem, Acts 11:1-18. In chapters 10 and 11 of The Acts we have two accounts of the way in which Cornelius, the Gentile, and his household had the Gospel preached to them and were baptized. In chapter ten Luke records the events as they happened, and then in chapter eleven gives Peter's report of the events to the Church at Jerusalem. The double account shows how significant Luke regarded this first addition of Gentiles to the ranks.

The apostles and brethren at Jerusalem were startled at the opening of the door to the Gentiles. On Peter's return to Jerusalem they rebuked him. Up to this time Peter's authority had been unquestioned and it must have cut him to the quick to have his actions challenged. He was rebuked, not for preaching to the Gentiles, but for having gone into the house of Gentiles and actually eaten with them. Peter did not quit, but justified his conduct by explaining to them the occurrences just as they had happened.

It was while he was praying in the city of Joppa that he fell into a trance and had a vision by which God taught him a great truth. In his vision he saw a receptacle resembling a great sheet, held up by the four corners, which was let down from heaven toward him. In it Peter saw all manner of beasts and creeping things and birds. Peter was hungry, and it was natural that the things suitable for food should present themselves to his mental eye.

Peter heard a voice bidding him rise, kill and eat. He was still the self-willed, impulsive and vehement Peter, and he cried out, "Not so, Lord: for nothing common or unclean hath ever entered into my mouth." Recall Mt. 16:22 and John 13:34. Levitical law prescribed what animals could be slaughtered for food and also the method of slaughter. While some of the animals mentioned in Peter's vision were regarded by the Jews as clean, that is, for nothing common or unclean according to the Jewish belief by contact with other animals held to be unclean.

Then Peter heard a voice speaking a second time and saying, "What God hath cleansed, make not thou common." This was done thrice, and all was drawn up again into heaven. Peter might have taken the vision to mean simply that the Mosaic regulations as to meats were to be abolished in order that Jews and Gentiles might fellowship and eat together; but he knew that it had a deeper and wider significance—that no human creature was to be regarded as common or unclean, for God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34.

Peter next told his accusers how just at that juncture three men stood before the house, who had been sent to him from Caesarea, and the Spirit bade him go with them, making no distinction, paying no heed to the fact that they were Gentiles. He fully grasped all the implications of the vision and realized the occasion for his summons.

Tractor trains, 75 feet long, are being tried in South Africa.

Coleman Hot Plate Cooks with Air!



PRICED AS LOW AS \$7.00. One burner models two burner models. Write for literature, dealer or write for the Coleman Lamp and Stove Co., Dept. W32, Toronto, Ont.

Famous People Superstitious

Even Queen Victoria Had Ideas about Friday And Thirteen

Queen Victoria possibly picked up some of her strong superstitions during her many visits to Scotland. This queen could not be persuaded to begin any journey on Friday, and sitting thirteen at the table was something she would not contemplate for an instant.

Nearly all airmen are superstitious and invariably carry a lucky mascot when starting on a dangerous flight. Colonel Lindbergh pinned his faith on an elk's tooth, and the Mollians take a rusty and well-worn horseshoe wherever they go.

The French, although possessing many hard-headed traits, are intensely superstitious, and Napoleon himself was no exception to the rule. It is considered very unlucky in France to whistle indoors, and the great French conqueror once reduced a side-decade camp for daring to pipe a melody within the precincts of the Palace of Fontainebleau.

Boxers are superstitious people, Max Baer will not go anywhere without a small goliwog which he looks upon as having contributed to all his good luck in the past. Carpenters' masons have a small golden whistling which he carried on his watchchain.

Actors have their own superstitions which exist nowhere else but on the stage. One is that no one must mention the title of a play on its first night until the curtain has risen. Martin Harvey became so nervous at an infringement of this custom on one occasion that he completely forgot his opening lines, and had to improvise hastily.

Eleanora Duse made a mascot of a mongoose given to her in India, and would not be consoled when it died. She firmly believed that her acting days were over! And it was well known that the great contemporary, Sarah Bernhardt, slept in her coffin every night for years in the belief that it would postpone her death. Willie Clarkson, perhaps the greatest wig-maker in the world, left a dinner party attended by distinguished guests because he had spilled the salt.

Kemal Pasha, who has done so much to modernize Turkey, is himself a believer in superstitions. It is his belief that it is unlucky to bring flowers into the house, and their absence is one of the first things noticed by his visitors.

Attracts Few Visitors

Not Many Tourists Make Trip Through Sewers Of Paris

The famous sewers of Paris, which are open to the public—but seldom prove a drawing card—attracted 1,107 visitors in 1935. The underground tour from the Place de la Concorde to the Madeleine church is taken in small boats in the underground passages, made famous by Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables".

The sewers are open to the public only in summer months, one day a week, and the eerie boat trip can be made for 3 francs per person. Last year's traffic brought about \$285 in the coffers of the French government.

Today Parisian sewers extend from 600 to 700 miles in length, but only a quarter of a mile is available to curious tourists.

At one of a series of lectures a woman wanted a seat and General Garfield brought one and seated her. "Oh, you're a jewel!" she said in appreciation.

"Oh, no," replied Garfield, "I'm a Jeweler; I've just set the jewel."

Summery Panel Gives Walls Charm



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Cosmos Design Calls for Gayly Colored Floss

PATTERN 5633

Feathery cosmos in their natural lovely colors will prove fascinating embroidery. They're equally lovely on a light background, too. The panel, done in rope silk or wool will add a decorative touch to any room. In pattern 5633, the panel is 12 x 12 inches in color, chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. W., Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published

Cosmic Rays

Huge Electrical Machine For Controlling Speeders Of The Sky

A huge electric "traffic cop" for those mystery speeders of the universe—cosmic rays—nearly completed in the University of Chicago laboratory of Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, noted physicist.

It was designed on the same general principle as "speed traps" for human motorists. The idea was to pull them out of line as raced along, slow them down, and take their finger-prints.

Because the rays are believed to travel almost as fast as light—what beats everything else by whizzing along at 186,300 miles a second—powerful electric currents are required to brake them even slightly.

Thus the "traffic cop" is a 12-ton magnet capable of producing an attraction in a cubic foot of air 40,000 times as great as the earth's magnetic pull.

STEPS ARE TAKEN TO DEAL WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa.—The national employment commission issued a statement saying its studies of the housing problems in Canada 'have shown that rehabilitation and remodelling of existing structures present particularly favorable promise for early action' in its drive against unemployment.

At the same time, the statement said, the commission has found it advantageous to divide its work into two main classifications: "Formulation of such emergency measures as may be helpful in mitigating the severity of the seasonal employment problem which necessarily and normally results from the approach of winter conditions" and "the longer-range plans for stimulating employment in many different fields."

The statement emphasized such plans "require considerable study and analysis as a preliminary to the adoption."

It said: "Individual commissioners have spent some time in visiting areas which involve special problems, as, for instance, Windsor, where special circumstances exist which have led to unusual restrictions on employment opportunities."

"The stage is now being reached where the situation can more specifically be explored with provincial government administrators. The commission has already been given a great deal of co-operation by the Dominion government departments in Ottawa and the provinces who, on request, have promptly sent their specialists to help in working out specific plans. Steps are now on the way to develop a form of organization which will assist in enlisting an ever-enlarging co-operative effort on the part of the community as a whole towards solving many of the existing complex employment problems."

First Boat At Churchill

Wentworth Arrives With Heavy Cargo For Prairie Centres
Churchill, Man.—Activities at this far northern port on Hudson Bay got into full swing with the arrival of the steamer Wentworth. The Wentworth docked August 19.

The steamer had 3,000 tons of general cargo to discharge here, including coal for Churchill and other northern points, large castings and steel grinding balls for the mines in northern Manitoba, glass and other merchandise for prairie centres.

Captain L. Graves, a veteran of the Churchill route, reported a quiet voyage from England with a delay of one day owing to fog. The Wentworth began loading about 10,000 bushels of wheat for Europe.

Would Not Return Land

South Africa Cannot See Britain Giving Colonies Back To Germany
Johannesburg, South Africa.—"In no circumstances can South Africa or British envisage the return of either Tanganyika or Southwest Africa to Germany," declared Oswald Pirow, South Africa defence minister, in a speech before the United Party executive here.

"Some diplomacy other than giving back Tanganyika and Southwest Africa must be found to satisfy Germany's colonial aspirations," the minister added. "We are working hand-in-hand with the rest of the empire in a common defence policy and South Africa will be an older brother to the rest of British Africa."

Find Sunken Steamer

Moscow.—A reminder of the Allied army intervention in Russian affairs in 1918 has been discovered near Archangel. A diver working the Dvina river found a large English steamer overturned and half covered with sand. The Soviets will attempt to raise it.

Date For Special Session

Edmonton.—Premier Aberhart announced a special session of the Alberta legislature to deal with measures for inaugurating Social Credit and discuss the drought situation in the southern part of the province would start August 25.

Made Indian Chief

Lord Tweedsmuir Is Accepted Into Cree Brotherhood

Carlton, Sask.—Accepted into the Cree brotherhood, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, became Chief Okemow Otatsowek—"Teller of Tales"—at a brilliant Indian ceremony here. There were 5,000 spectators as Chief Sam Swimmer of the Sweet Grass band, nephew of the great Poundmaker, who led the Indian uprising on these plains 51 years ago, placed the feather head dress on the head of the governor-general and placed about his shoulders a fine white caribou skin.

The Indian chiefs also presented Lord Tweedsmuir with a beautifully beaded robe as a coronation gift for His Majesty the king. In addition, they created Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King an honorary chief, naming him Oteneesew Weewoskew—"Wise Counsellor."

The visit of the governor-general, Lady Tweedsmuir and their party was a highlight of the two-day celebration to mark the 60th anniversary of Treaty No. 6, signed at Carlton, by which the Indians ceded rights in their lands to Queen Victoria.

Carlton, a fur trading centre 80 years ago, was the meeting of Indians from distant parts and for several thousand white people who joined with them in marking the anniversary of the historic event.

The solemn, dignified ceremonial, by which Lord Tweedsmuir became a Cree chieftain, took place on a pavilion erected with a poplar grove for a background. Following the actual conferring of chieftainship and acceptance into the Cree nation, 50 braves staged a pow-wow dance before the platform.

His Excellency addressed a few words to the assembled chiefs in their Cree tongue, then continued in English. In Cree he said: "Brother chief, I am most happy on this occasion. You have done me great honor in taking me into your brotherhood."

To Invade China

Japanese Troops Reported To Be Ready To Advance

Shanghai.—Reinforced Japanese troops, it was reported here, are poised for a fresh invasion of Suiyuan province in inner Mongolia—adding new tension to strained relations between Japan and China.

Although a Japanese spokesman at Tientsin denied contemplated participation in events in inner Mongolia, vernacular newspapers here asserted two companies from Jehol, in Manchoukuo, had joined the Japanese forces at Dolon.

Large numbers were concentrating at Shanghai, West Chabor in preparation for a fresh invasion of the East Suiyuan province, it was asserted here.

The Tientsin spokesman for the Japanese attributed the strife in Mongolia to banditry, admitted the situation was complicated but asserted he was unaware whether two Japanese regiments had departed toward Changhai. The Japanese-Manchoukuo military pact, he asserted, does not provide for military assistance beyond the Manchoukuo border.

Foreign observers, watching the clouds of dissension gather, believed serious action might result.

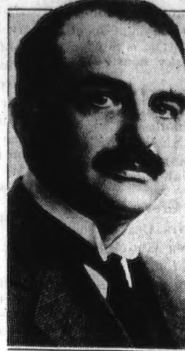
Envoy To Spain

Great Britain Makes Surprise Diplomatic Move In Spanish Situation

London.—Great Britain made a surprise diplomatic move in the Spanish situation. G. A. D. Ogilvie Forbes, counsellor of the Madrid embassy, at present in England, is leaving for Madrid as the diplomatic representative of Britain. Forbes will proceed to Marseilles overland, and from there will be taken, probably by destroyer, to Valencia. Meanwhile the British ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Chilton, remains at Hendaye on the Franco-Spanish frontier.

No explanation of the move was given in official circles beyond that communications between Hendaye and Madrid were difficult owing to fighting areas lying between and that it was considered desirable to have a more authoritative representative on hand in Madrid. At present the Madrid embassy is in charge of the acting consul with a clerical staff of about 25.

GRECIAN DICTATOR



Premier John Metaxas, strong man of Greece, who became Dictator when martial law was declared to quell revolutionary disturbances described by the government as resulting from a Communist-promoted strike.

Canada's New Coins

Latin Phrases May Not Be Included In Design

Ottawa.—Latin inscription may disappear from Canadian coins at the end of the year. New designs, necessitated by the death of King George will be made soon after Finance Minister Dunning returns from Europe, but it will be three or four months before the issue of new coins bearing the head of King Edward.

No decision has been made on the dropping of Latin phrases which date back through the centuries to the time it was a live language in Europe.

Plan United Kingdom Tour

Two Canadian Motorcades May Make Trip Next Year

Ottawa.—Hector K. Carruthers, secretary of the Ottawa Board of Trade, disclosed that preparations are under way for two Canadian motorcades to tour the United Kingdom next year, one starting from London at the time of King Edward's coronation.

Mr. Carruthers said it was planned to limit each tour to 25 cars. Canadian motorists will return visits paid to Canada this year by three British motorcades of which one has completed its itinerary.

Bear Name Of King Edward

Officials Have Renamed Island And Harbor In Yugoslavia

Sibenik, Yugoslavia.—An island and harbor in Yugoslavia bore the name of King Edward as His Majesty cruised in vagabond style along the Dalmatian coast.

The King abandoned his nautical vacation for a time to go ashore at Rab where in Yugoslavia bore the name of King Edward as His Majesty cruised in vagabond style along the Dalmatian coast.

Officials renamed Kukti Otok King Edward island and gave to Tejar harbor the King's name.

Early in the day the royal yacht Nahlin steamed away full speed for Starigrad, 25 miles north, where the King was declared to be planning a deer hunt in the Vieht mountains.

Wherever he appeared—and was recognized—he received cheers from the populace. At one stop, however, fishermen were not aware of his identity, believing him a naval officer from a passing ship.

The King fished until midnight and caught two large "dentalish", weighing approximately eight pounds.

Devastated By Fire

Location For "The Great Barrier" Film Swept By Flames

Revelstoke, B.C.—One of the most beautiful of all the Rocky Mountain scenic spots, used a short time ago as the background for the Gaumont British motion picture, "The Great Barrier," was devastated by fire.

Where movie cameras "shot" the stirring scenes of the west's railway construction period, fire was laying waste the heavily timbered slopes of the Columbia canyon at Silver Tip Falls, eight miles from here.

The blaze was believed started by a careless cigarette smoker. A wooden platform used to obtain a view of the falls was destroyed. Only a blackened mountainide remained, and the fire, fought by a large force of men, was licking its way through the timber toward the higher reaches of Mount Revelstoke.

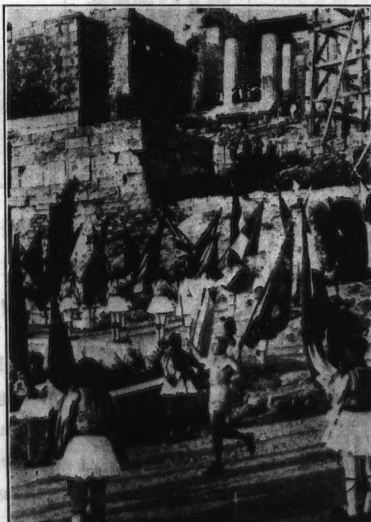
Treaty With Uruguay

Agreement Designed To Develop Trade With Canada

Ottawa.—Exchange of most favored nation treatment in tariff matters is provided in a trade agreement between Canada and Uruguay signed in the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The agreement designed to extend and develop trade between Canada and Uruguay, was designed by the prime minister on behalf of Canada and by Senor Don Mateo Marquet Castro acting on behalf of the government of Uruguay.

THE OLYMPIC FLAME



A runner leaving the Acropolis at Athens, Greece, with the torch whose flame was carried by relays of runners across Europe to Berlin for the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games. Note the Greek Guard of Honour in their picturesque costumes, holding flags of the 53 natives taking part in the games.

C. C. F. MEMBERS IN B. C. DISAGREE OVER PLATFORM

Vancouver.—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, opposed in the British Columbia legislature was diminished from seven to four with the expulsion from the provincial party of the house leader, Rev. Robert Connell, Victoria; Jack Price, Vancouver East, whip, and R. B. Swales, Delta.

The three have declared their intention of retaining their seats and their adherence to C.C.F. principles as laid down in the Regina manifesto.

The expulsions by the party executive followed public disagreements over the platform adopted by the July provincial convention.

In the meantime the C.C.F., with its new platform, and a provincial by-election due in about a month, nominated Dr. Lyle Telford, president of the provincial organization, to contest Vancouver-Burrard. The seat has been vacant since Mayor McGeer, Liberal, resigned to run for the federal house.

Disagreement in the C.C.F. ranks came out in public during the last session of the legislature when Mr. Connell repudiated statements by R. E. Winch and H. E. Winch, father and son members from Burnaby and Vancouver East respectively, that the objectives of the C.C.F. and Communism were similar.

Accepting the Vancouver-Burrard nomination, Dr. Telford said he had personally almost "gone on his knees" in a letter to Mr. Connell asking him to discuss his differences, but Mr. Connell had refused.

Selassie Is Helpful

Believes He Can Re-establish His Ethiopian Kingdom

Bath, England.—Emperor Haile Selassie is resting at this seacoast resort, hoping some day to re-establish his Ethiopian kingdom.

The negus apparently is more cheerful than at any time since the League of Nations gave a cold shoulder to his plea for financial assistance. He has taken heart, his spokesman said, by reports that remnants of his armies are operating in western Ethiopia and hope to retake Addis Ababa.

"We are in a strong position with an established seat of government at Gore," the negus' representative asserted. "The chief difficulty is that we are unable to import munitions." The negus, who sought refuge after the diplomatic defeat at Geneva last month, planned to remain several weeks more formulating a program of action and await developments in Ethiopia. He is not going to America in search of sympathy, his representative said, but there was no definite assertion he had abandoned plans for the trip entirely.

Must Be Quarantined

Manitoba Adopts New Regulations To Fight Infantile Paralysis

Winnipeg.—Quarantine regulations for infantile paralysis were adopted by the Manitoba government, in cabinet session, on advice of Hon. I. B. Griffiths, minister of health and public welfare.

The new regulations include placarding premises when the patient remains in bed. Food-handlers are forbidden to engage in their occupations within 14 days of their last exposure to infantile paralysis infection.

July Wheat Exports

Ottawa.—Canada's export of wheat during July was almost three times greater in volume and more than three times greater in value than in July, 1935, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. At the same time a substantial increase was shown in volume and value of wheat flour exported over the same month last year.

A powerful locomotive on the Great Western Railway has been named after King Edward, with His Majesty's consent.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1936.

Advertising Rates.
Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
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CLASSIFIED ADS. In The Sun bring results.

Stony Plain and District.

The McCulla travel party returned on Saturday from a round of visits to the Coast cities.

Mr. George J. Bryan left on Sunday for Vancouver.

Barber Wm. Kotscherofsky on Saturday opened his hair-dressing parlor in the salon on Main St. formerly occupied by Louie Alheim.

The Gannon Brothers had a very enjoyable hitch-hiking trip to Calgary last week.

Mr. Chris Hein, of the New Deal Co. op., has rented the Clarke house, on 3d ave.

Mr. Fred Miller, the new principal at the S. P. H. I., will be taking up his residence, with his family, in Stony Plain, when a suitable place is found.

Mrs. Gronbeck will shortly be vacating her house on the Meridian road and moving out to live with her daughter, Mrs. A. Willie, in Comet district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins and family have rented the James Christie house.

The Pailer acreage, on the west side of town, is said to have been sold to Mr. Fred Smidke.

The Midland Buslines, that operate daily thru Stony from Edmonton to Wildwood, have applied to the Alberta Hiway Traffic Board for a permit to

extend their operations from Wildwood to Edson.

Attention is called to the changes in the Game Act, printed in another column.

Mr. Mawson, night agent at the local station, is moving to the Kowensky house, on 3rd avenue.

In Div. 5, Inga, M.D., Mr. Lloyd Searle has been appointed poundkeeper. Pound located on SE.18,32,2,5.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steffler, who had been visiting friends in Ontario for the past two months, have returned.

Mr. Montgomery, the charcoal man, has just finished shipping a large consignment of his product.

Registration is proceeding at Mrs. Jespersen's farm, north of the Grove.

Threshers have begun to operate at several places locally. Henry Kuhl hauled in the first load of wheat to a local elevator on Thursday the 13th, the load going to the Searle Co.

For a big meal or a good lunch, try Jack Nichols, at the Hotel Restaurant.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	0.84
No. 2 Northern	0.82
No. 3 Northern	0.80
No. 4 Northern	0.77

OATS	
2 C. W.	.37
3 C. W.	.33
Extra 1 Feed	.33
No. 1 Feed	.30
No. 2 Feed	.29

BARLEY	
No. 3	.45
No. 4	.42

FOR SALE.

The Christie 4 room house, on lots 1 & 2, block 3, Main St., opp. the Royal Hotel, Stony Plain. For further information Apply at The Sun Office. rs

Horton—Fortin.

On Monday, Aug. 17th, a pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Teresa's church, at Carvel, when Alberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortin of Carvel, became the bride of Edward Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Horton of Vegreville.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Keenan, pastor of the church. During the Nuptial Mass Miss Margaret Perry and Mr. Ernest Perry sang appropriate hymns.

The happy young couple left for a trip to Jasper and points west, and on their return will reside at Vegreville, where the groom is a member of the staff of the Vegreville Observer.

New and second hand textbooks for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Office.

The Heartless Hummer.

A lone humming bird spent Sunday and Monday in the garden of Geo. Robertson of Grande Prairie. According to Mr. Robertson, humming birds are rarely seen in the Peace River. It is understood that as soon as the bird begins nesting the male leaves for parts unknown and lets the female shoulder the responsibility. As the bird was alone, it can be presumed that it is of the male sex.—Northern Tribune.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan River only.
Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chicken—No open season.
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31
Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.
Sunday Shooting is prohibited.

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Crop Testing Plan Field Days

During the next three weeks over one hundred "Crop Testing Plan" field days will be held throughout Western Canada. Dates and points are advertised daily over the radio and in the public press. Farmers and others are cordially invited to attend the meetings to observe how this work will improve their welfare. See the nearest Searle Agent.
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Waterman's Ink

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Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER III.—Continued

She watched her father fade, day by day. The physician who had known Ellison all his life, who had brought Starr into the world, was plainly baffled. There was nothing organically wrong with Professor Ellison. Weakness, caused by exposure in the desert, the doctor called it tentatively.

It was after the funeral that Starr remembered how keenly the doctor had eyed her.

"You don't look any too well yourself, Starr, my dear," he had told her, concerningly. "You're like a shadow. Better let me prescribe something for you."

"No! No!" Starr wheeled around in a panic.

What did he mean? Did he think she was ill? Crazy thoughts raced through her mind.

"Thou, and thy children—" John Lesang's words—"It's got me, Ellison. It'll get you, too—and Starr."

She cried obediently to herself—"No, it shall not get me! I won't let it! I'll fight!"

But it's pretty hard to fight when you're alone in the world, when you've been reared with the idea that you'll always have money, and suddenly there is none. When you can't get work, and a deadly weariness drags and drags at your limbs. Starr knew. She had tried—so long. She had come away from the New England home town. No one should ever know how badly everything had really gone. Her chance to make her way alone would, she was sure, be better in New York, where no one knew her, where she could really get out and fight. It hadn't worked out that way. There was no work here, either. No hope.

It was a strange whim which finally had sent Starr Ellison that morning to the New York specialist, who knew nothing about her, or who she was; nothing of her history. It was



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well, she had argued, to see another doctor.

And so he had looked at her, pounded her here and there, did all the usual things, said a lot of the usual things, some of which she scarcely comprehended. But that one sentence of his had registered indelibly:

"You might as well know the worst. You won't live another six months."

Subconsciously she had been waiting to hear just that.

The curse of Tut-Amen-Ra had caught up with her.

Somebody was gently shaking her by the arm. Starr, she realized that she was still staring like one hypnotized at the bar—relief on the face which was so frighteningly like the mummy face of Ama-Sun. Even before she glanced up to see who was disturbing her, she realized in a flash that at least no longer would she be afraid of things Egyptian. She had stared them down, they and their curses. They knew now she was not afraid. She would see it through gallantly.

Her upturned gaze showed a uniformed man who was smiling down at her.

"Got to close up now, Miss," he said. "Reckon you'll have to come out of Egypt."

Starr leaped to her feet.

"Oh, I'm so sorry! I hadn't realized—I didn't know."

The attendant laughed indulgently. "Oh, that's all right, Miss. We're used to that. Lots of folks come in here and get clean wrapped up in thinking they're Cleopatra or somebody, and we get to wrap 'em up. It's a right interestin' place, Egypt, ain't it?"

Starr smiled at him mechanically, but she did not answer his question as she moved away, nodding her thanks. If he only knew! If he only knew!

CHAPTER IV.

Never again would Starr Ellison be afraid of Egypt or the religious things of the ancient Pharaohs. She might resent, might refuse placidly to accept the doom of their curse upon her father's house and upon herself, but during that hour spent in the Museum she had flung her defiance to their gods and priestesses, and would go out to meet them with head held high. The damage was done now. They could do no more.

Walking through the Park in the dusk of the dying day, the thought of poetic justice was in her mind. For the first time since that terrible trip to the land of the Pharaohs she gloried in the thought of her own physical beauty that resembled that of their priestesses. If the time ever came, she meant to turn that to account.

Then she laughed. With no touch of merriment in the silver ripple. If the time ever came! And her with six months—!

Tired after her day's exertions and the strong emotions she had felt in the Metropolitan, Starr sank down on a bench sheltered by some clustering shrubbery, touched to pinks and oranges and russet, by the oncoming danger of winter. She must have slept. She did not know. Only when she came to herself with a start, the night had come. Electric lights flickered along the driveways and beyond were the tall buildings with their tops hidden by night mists and crowned with the city's jeweled lights. From over the minarets of the tall buildings south of the Park hung a moon, a moon in an alien sky above a modern city, but it must have been just such a moon as had given birth to Isis. The limbs of the trees from which the leaves had already fallen stood out against the sky as if carved of ebony. The Park was a place of purple shadows.

The muted notes of a low-voiced automobile siren sounded eerily like the plaintive notes of a reed pipe creeping up from an Egyptian river, and the rumble of the El in the distance was the more distinct throbbing of a darabouk. The walls of the high buildings beyond the Park walls, framed in the twinkling lights, were dazzlingly white—white as the walls of houses she remembered situated against the sands of the eternal desert. Almost she could imagine giant bougainvillea trailing down their immense heights.

Again Starr Ellison laughed and marched herself straight for the Park entrance. This Egyptian busi-

ness was getting to be an obsession—of a different kind since this afternoon's private scenes. She was seeing Egypt everywhere.

"It won't do!" she told herself firmly. "You're getting light-headed, that's what! You, who just a little while ago was having mental hysterics admiring a steak in a cafe window!"

Plainly enough food was indicated, but where should she go? She had quite forgotten, in the stress of other thoughts, the sight of the man who had driven her to the refuge of the Museum. Just as well. She would never see him again, of course. But there still was the yearning for life that would not be downed as she swung out of the Park and headed down the first street she saw. Her mind was made up. For once she meant to go some place where there was music—life—and for just a few minutes be of that life.

Where, was a question, but surely she had enough to pay for one peep vision of what was going on in New York this night and every night. The slim collection of folded bills might be missing afterward, but what did it matter? There was not enough to pay Mrs. Maloney, anyway. She had to go somewhere. . . .

Starr never saw any slightest idea what led her to the La Luna cafe. She had never heard of it; did not know it from a hundred or more other such night life spots in the city. In fact in all her life all she had ever known of any night-life cafes were those she had briefly glimpsed in Egypt. Perhaps what determined her choice was the tall doorman who wore a turban. . . .

It was early when there was no sign of the moon. Joy of which she had heard when a waiter led her to a side table where she sat in state on a red-morocco-covered bench. There were a few people at the tables, none of them eating, but all with drinks before them.

A gaily uniformed orchestra was playing apocryphally, and couples danced about the small floor. But as Starr sat alone, sipping her cocktail, all her ardor at saying a bit of life for herself for a dose and a quarter dampened. It began to look drab to her. She didn't like the people around her either—bored, unpleasant-looking men, and plainly blatant women from whose ostentatious conversation she could make out that they held a decided preference for Elizabethan English. It was not working out at all. The dollar and so forth was going—for an indifferent cocktail or so. And she wasn't getting a thrill at all.

She sighed. Well, it was all of a piece. You couldn't force Fate, one way or another. With less than five dollars you couldn't even get intoxicated enough to forget you had only six months to live. If this sort of thing was life, the best you could say for it was that it was synthetic.

Desperately she was trying to make up her mind that she would leave this place, hunt up some other where madness could be had, and such a place—she might be living life in the raw, but at least, one was told, they lived it. Anything, anything! would be better than this remembering—When. . . .

The door opened, bringing in a blast of shapless night air and the wisps of fog that were beginning to gather, refuting the gorgeous day's promise of beautiful weather. It must be starting to rain, too, for the man who came in was shaking drops from his hat as he handed it to the hat check girl, glancing around at the place as though he knew it, but with a shrug of resignation which spoke of any port in a storm.

Then Starr saw his face as he started across the floor toward the bar. He saw her, too, a moment later, and the surprised smile turned into a grin. How was Starr to know the quick thoughts that were behind the grin on Michael Fairbourne's face? It looked as if he were glad to see her—and alone—in quite such a place as La Luna. Fairbourne had not entered in such blissful ignorance of the reputation of the place as had Starr Ellison. In his mind, her being there—alone—pleased her. It was not an unpleasant surprise.

Quickly he crossed the room, stood looking down at her a moment.

"We've met before," he remarked lightly, as she raised her eyes. She nodded, and glanced up at him shyly. This time she was determined not to run away.

"This is the third time," she said, and smiled, her unbelievably long



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Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

lashes lowering over her unbelievably long eyes in what might have been construed as a challenge.

"Right!" he said. "Three times and out! What a blessed coincidence that it started to rain when I was passing this—ah—er—dump—and not a cab in sight. . . . May I sit down?"

Starr moved over, saying nothing, but feeling the two bright spots of color that might be brightening her camelid cheeks. The man said: "Maybe they're right when they say there's Fate in the lives of men and women."

Starr nodded. "Three Fates. You can't pick and choose." The man glanced at her out of the corner of his eye as he held up a hand for a waiter, gave his order—and one for a replenishment of Starr's glass. There was quizzical surprise in his eyes.

"Snappy comeback," he remarked. "You'd hardly expect it—here. Then he laughed. "But I'd forgotten you got pretty mad today when I made a little crack about Egypt. Know about the gods as well as the Fates?" "La il sha ila Allah!" said Starr softly. How could she ever once have sworn to forget everything Egyptian—the Arabs, their sayings, their Allah! all!

The man's eyes widened and he stared at her.

(To Be Continued)

Has Had Great Success

Polish Peasant Uses Certain Chemicals To Produce Rain

The claim that he can cause rain to fall at will is made by a peasant at the Polish village of Grutkovo. Every demonstration of his method has so far proved successful. The peasant, Wladyslaw Skierenski, uses certain chemical substances for his tests. At one demonstration in the presence of newspaper correspondents he produced a number of bottles and containing these substances. He uncorked them and poured the contents on the ground. A few hours later clouds appeared and heavy rain fell over a considerable area. The inventor refuses to disclose the nature of his mysterious chemicals. But he declares he is willing to repeat his experiments at any time in the presence of meteorological experts.

Same Old Trouble

Abraham Lincoln was one day walking along the sidewalk in Springfield, leading two of his sons, one by each hand. Both were crying at the top of their voices. A friend asked Mr. Lincoln what was the matter. He promptly replied, "What's the matter with the whole world. I have three nutes and each boy wants two."—Christian Science Monitor.

Cannot Be Salvaged

"Time waste differs from material waste," said Henry Ford, "in that there can be no salvage." Then comes this thoughtful sentence: "The easiest of all wastes, and the hardest to correct, is this waste of time, because wasted time does not litter the floor like wasted material."

Leprosy, once very prevalent in England, and one of the oldest plagues of mankind, numbers about 6,000,000 cases in the world, about 100 of them in England at the present time.

One much-relished Chinese dish, made partly of octopus. 2164

Little Helps For This Week

Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man with his neighbor, for we are members one of another. Ephesians 4:25.

In conversation be sincere. Keep conscience as the noontide-clear; Think how All-seeing God thy ways; And all thy secret thoughts surveys.

The essence of lying is in deception, not in virtue. As it may be told by silence, by the accent on a syllable, by a glance that attaches a peculiar significance to a sentence, and all these kinds of lies are worse and more base by many degrees than a lie plainly worded. No form of blinded conscience is so far sunk as that which comforts itself for having deceived because the deception was a gesture or silence instead of utterance. He that is in the habit of being deceptive in trifles will try in vain to be true in matters of importance, for truth is a thing of habit rather than will. You cannot in any case by any sudden and single effort, will to be true in the habit of your life has been insincerity.

Not All Superstition

India Has Good Reason To Regard Cow As Sacred

If the cow is a sacred animal in India, it is for a reason more profound than popular superstition. What is sometimes superficially regarded as an idle fancy of the masses is found on examination to hold deep truths. The legend of the cow belongs to this order. People in Ceylon who have neglected the culture of the cow were sternly reminded of their remissness during the malaria epidemic. The disease took a severe toll because the masses lacked the stamina to resist malaria. They were deficient in those properties which milk foods in particular provide. No wonder the Hindus hold the cow in veneration as the life-giver. By milk and glue and other products she sustains the consumer in a way in which no substitute can. —Times of Ceylon, Colombo.

Make Good Friends

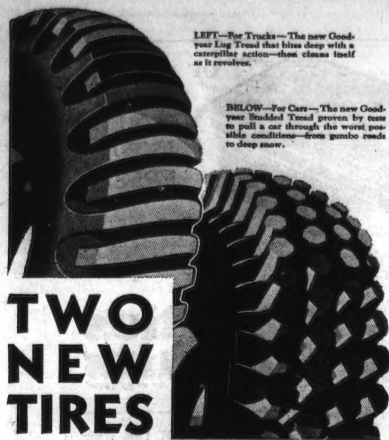
Rescued by searchers after lying helpless with a broken hip 22 hours after a fall, P. L. Comiskey, of Withersfield Station, Queensland, told how his two dogs protected him from wild dogs and kept him warm while his horse stood by him. "Always be kind to dogs and horses," he said, "they repay you."

The purchaser of an old violin found £100 in paper money hidden inside the instrument. Those are the kinds of notes anyone would be glad to get out of a violin.

Editor of the Brandon Free Press boasts how well he did with his vegetable garden this year. He had it for dinner one Sunday.

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ... Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, skin itches, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use the famous "ITCH" ointment. It is the most effective remedy for all skin troubles. It is the most effective remedy for all skin troubles. It is the most effective remedy for all skin troubles.



TWO NEW TIRES

to keep wheels MOVING

Where the going is hardest these tires will pull you through while other tires slip, clog, stall and let you down.

The Lug Tire is designed for trucks, tractors, graders, etc. It gives maximum traction forward and backward in deep mud or snow without sacrificing smoothness, comfort and silence on im-

LEFT—For Trucks—The new Good-year Lug Tread that bites deep with a caterpillar action—then cleans itself as it revolves.

BELOW—For Cars—The new Good-year Studdied Tread proven by ease to pull a car through the worst possible conditions—free gumbo roads to deep snow.

proved roads.

The Studdied Tire is designed for the cars of farmers, doctors, mail carriers or for anyone whose duty takes him into the mud and clay of unimproved roads and into snow on any road.

Come in and let us show you these remarkable new Goodyear Tires.



With its wonderful grip the Goodyear Lug Tire pulls through mud or gumbo.



Up and over actually bounces the Studdied Tread Goodyear will pull through the worst of roads.



In snow the Goodyear Lug Tire avoids delivery, motor loads, allows faster, safer speeds.

GOOD YEAR

Saturday Night's Picture.

The "silent" movie shown here Saturday "Life of Christ," was well patronized. The scenes shown were the customary Biblical pictures of our Saviour, with texts taken from the four Gospels as subtitles. The other pictures were not so "silent," "Phelix the Cat" and Phil Cook. One of these appeared to be of an ancient vintage.

Funeral of Mrs. E. Kulak.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kulak, whose death was noted in last week's issue, took place on Sunday, August 16. A service was held at the family residence, and a public service followed at the St. Matthew's church. Rev. Emil Kherhart, the pastor, officiated. Interment was made in St. Matthew's churchyard.

A large number of neighbors and friends of the family were in attendance.

Boys' Camp at Hubbel Beach

Hubbel Beach, 3 miles west of town, is the lively place at present; 40 boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are staying at the Optimist boys' camp there, where they will remain until Tuesday, the 25th.

The boys are under the direction of W. T. Tait, leader of boys' work in Edmonton. He is instructing the boys in wood craft, swimming, botany and first aid.

This year's camp at Hubbel lake is the first one held there under the auspices of Optimist club, the camp having been held in previous years at the Cooking Lake.

The boys have been there since Friday last, and seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

NOW A NEW BIGGER BAR



MORE SOAP AT NO EXTRA COST

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-day burden of millions of housewives... the only soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED

Confirmation and Baptism Service at Graminia.

A large gathering attended the confirmation and baptism service conducted at the Graminia School house last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Grace Lutheran church, Rev. H. J. Boettcher, pastor. The special service brought to a close a series of Summer Schools and Bible studies held in Graminia, Leasow, Sand Hills, Clynmont and Woodbend districts during the past 2 weeks. The Ten Commandments was the subject of study in the Summer schools for religion and "The Kingdom of God" for the subject of study in the evening group studies for adults.

Students Howard Miller and Leonard Gabert assisted Pastor Boettcher in the Summer school work.

Friday Evening's Meeting.

A meeting of social credit advocates was held in Stony Plain Friday the 14th. The chair was taken by W. E. Hayes, M. L. A., who stated that the purpose for calling the meeting was to consider the appointment of officials for the forthcoming registration period, when all bona fide residents of Alberta 21 years and over are to sign the "covenant" which will make them eligible for the "basic dividend" at a later date. Despite the poor condition of the roads following the downpour of rain on that day, there was a good attendance from this district. The call was for those volunteers who would work in the immediate vicinity of Stony, as some few weeks ago registrars were appointed for the districts west and southwest. The registrars so far appointed are:

Blueberry—T. Roberts
Bright Bank—T. Katok Jr.
Burtonville—J. O. Hiles
Duffield—Ola Ohlsen, D. Taylor, F. Fells
Vallis—Mr. Swift
Hansen Corners—J. J. Clansen
Highvale—W. Quig
Holborn—H. Michel
Keep Hills—Arthur Bryant
Merwin—Mrs. E. Atkins
Rosenthal—Mr. Shaul
Stony Plain—G. Carmichael
Spruce Grove—D. Brox
Wahamun—Mrs. O. Andrews
Wardens—Capt. Gossett

Prosperity Blazes

A correspondent says he knows a fellow who despite the depression saved over \$100 last year. She must be one of those new Prosperity Blazes we've been hearing so much about.

German Baptist Tri-Union of Alberta.

Many members of the German Baptists were happily gathered recently at Glory Hills church, where a reunion was held of the Young People's society, the Sunday school and the choir members of Alberta Baptists of the German language.

The opening sermon was given by Rev. H. Schatz of Leduc on the topic taken from Psalm 8—"What is man?"

Rev. G. W. Butsch of the Glory Hills church, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors to which Rev. P. Damm responded.

On Friday morning the devotional period was led by R. Kern of Leduc.

The morning session came to a close by an interesting talk by Rev. P. Damm, on the subject "What do we want?"

Rev. G. Benter of Olds gave an inspiring sermon, "A Spirit Filled Youthful Life."

At the Saturday morning session Rev. A. Kraemer gave an address on "A Spirit Filled Bible study hour," on Psalm 32.

On Saturday the 2 speakers for the evening were Rev. F. Benke, on the subject "Riches of God," and Rev. A. Kuyath on "My soul thirsteth for God; for the living God."

On Sunday Rev. F. Benke gave a missionary address, showing the great need of mission work and mission support. His general theme and topic was "The Soul Thirst of man abroad."

Sunday Afternoon, a large, responsive audience gathered to hear the apostle, Rev. A. Kuyath preached on "My soul thirsteth for God" in the German language.

The Glory Hills Church and Rev. G. Butsch did everything possible to make the visitors' stay a pleasant one at their homes, as well as at their church.

AUCTION SALE BILLS,

WELL GOT UP AND PRINTED AND ADVERTISING

TOO, ARE ESSENTIAL IF YOU WANT YOUR SALE TO BE A SUCCESS. BRING YOUR LIST TO

The STONY PLAIN SUN

BRIAR PIPES

JUST RECEIVED AT THE

ROYAL CAFE, TO BE SOLD AT 25 CENTS.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea



The growing popularity of a beautiful St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., was shown this year by the great increase of visitors during July. Privileged vacationists from all over the world spent happy days at the Bay of Fundy resort golfing, swimming, fishing, sailing, playing tennis, dancing, or just lazing in the sun on the warm sand of Katy's Cove,

sections of which are seen above in the top three pictures.

Several golf tournaments have been held already on the sporty 18-hole and 9-hole courses connected with the Algonquin Hotel, and famous golfers have pronounced the links in excellent condition for other matches that will be held before the hotel finally closes at the end of the first

week in September.

The recent visit of President Roosevelt of the United States to the district has attracted great interest to his summer home at Campobello Island. Many American visitors have been at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea for the season. Another popular spot has been the Casino, where dancing and picture shows provide entertainment.